ROBBED BY ARMED

Outlaws Rob Eminence Distillery of

325 Cases of Liquor and Make

Their Escape in Motor Trucks

Towards Louisville.

Eminence, Ky., Dec. 28 .- More than

25 men, masked and armed, overpow-

ered, bound, gagged and blindfolded,

early today, five guards at the Green

River distillery, owned by La Mon-

tigne Brothers, New York, and then

broke into the free warehouse, rob-

bing and taking away in large motor

trucks 332 cases of whisky, valued at

This is the second time that the

distillery has been robbed this year.

Last May a band of whisky runners,

presenting counterfeit permits, drove

off with 1,400 cases. Less than 200

cases now are left in the warehouses.

At 1:20 o'clock today the bandits

entered the office of the distillery at

the entrance to the plant and over-

powered T. W. Gividen of Newcastle

guards. They then advanced to a

shack adjoining the free warehouse,

where three Government guards, J. H.

Meredith of La Grange, James W. Eb-

erbaker of Pleasureville and W. C.

Hieatt of Smithfield, were seized. With

ance. Half an hour after the bandits

work free from his bonds and the po-

about \$30,000.

BAND EARLY TODAY

DISTILLERY IS

Lynchings Increa In Nation This Year Kentucky Had But

orthern states. In 66 of the cases, ns taken. In 6 instanc armed was used to repel the ers. Concerning the ng, there were 19 ins ich prisoners were taken il and 16 instances in which before aching a jail, they were tal fficers of the law.

There were 63 persons ly 1921. Of these, 62 were in the South and one in the North. The is two more than the number, 61 for 1920. Of those lynched 59 and 4 were whites. Two of those put to death were negro wom teen, or less than one-third of those put to death, were charged with rape or attempted rape. Four of the victims were burned to death. Three were put to death and then their bonies were burned. The charges against those burned to death were: murder, 2; rape and murder, 2.

The offenses charged a ainst the whites were: murder, 3; rape 1. One of the women put to eath was charged with assisting man to escape who had killed an officer of the law.

The other was charged with inciting racial troubles. The offen as chaged against the negro men wer; murder, 11; attempted murder, 3; rape, 15; attempted rape, 3; killing me in altercation, 4; no special charge, 3; wounding men, 4; furnishing ammunition to man resisting arrest, 2; eaders in race clash, 2; charge not reported, 3; saisting man to escape who had killper of law, 1; making improper marks to woman, 1; thre til another, 1; entering young woman's room, 1; insulting woman, 1; writing note to woman, 1; attacking a man and woman, 1.

The states in which lynchings curred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, 2: Arkansas, 6; Florida, 5; Georgia, 11; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 5; Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 1; North Carolina, 4; South Carolina, 5; Tenessee, 1; Texas, South Carolina, 7; Virginia, 1.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

OF STOCKHOLDERS. Dover, Ky., Dec. 14th, 1921. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens State Bank, Dover, Ky., for the election of Directers & Traders Bank, Maysville, Ky, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the banking house of said bank on Saturday, January 7th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m.

J. T. HOLTON, President.

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FORMER MAYSVILLIAN GETS MPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Mr. Strode L. Blythe, Formerly of Maysvile, Is Named City Sheriff In Cheinnati.

The many local friends of Mr. Strode L. Blythe, native of Maysville, and a brother to Councilman Pear Blythe, will be glad to know of his

It has just become known that Mr. Blythe has been appointed by the Reublican administration of the Queen City as City Sheriff for the next term of four years and the Maysville man will take charge of his office the first of the new year. This is one of the most important offices in the whole of the Cincinnati City Administration and Mr. Blythe was selected for his ability as an officer as demonstrated through long service, having held office in Cincinnati for the past twelve

Mr. Blythe was baliff of the Criminal court and as such demonstrated abiliies which assured the heads of the present administration that he would make a good first class city sheriff.

MASONS ELECT.

Maysville Lodge No. 52, Free and Accepted Masons held their annual election at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening which resulted as fol-

Worshipful Master - Ernest Gard-

Senior Warden-W. J. Caplinger. Junion Warden-Dr. G. P. Lambert. Treasurer-S. P. Browning. Secretary-C. P. Rasp. Tyler-Frank Spencer. Senior Deacon-J. M. Cochran. Junior Deacon-Frank S. Tolle Senior Stewart-Elmer T. Kirk. Junior Stewart-William Sammon Chaplin-Rev. John A. Davis. Finance Committee - C. G. Gault, E. M. Smith and L. H. Veale.

GRANNIS HAS NOT CONSIDERED BACE.

The Fleming Gazette says: Mr. Grannis, it is learned ,has not authorized the use of his name as a candidate for Governor, but his frie may urge him to seriously come the matter at the proper time. The feel he is qualified and suited for the position and that he could make a ELEVEN MARKETS IN BURLEY good race and command good support

When asked about the report, Mr Grannis stated that he appreciated the mention of his name by his friends, but he had not given any serious consideration to becoming a candidate.

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.

The Maysville Templar Club will entertain with a dance at the Masonic these markets there are twenty houses Temple Thursday evening. All members of Maysville Commandery No. 10 Knits Templar and their families ors and for the consummation of a are invited an deach member of the tract of consolidation with the club is authorized to invite one couple from outside the commandery.

JAILER-ELECT FILES BOND.

Jailer-elect William F. Wheeler has filed his bond in County Court. The bond is in the sum of five thousand dollars and the sureties are C. E. Galbreath, C. C. Calvert, W. T. Kenton d ap. Richard Spaniard Co., Nelson C. A. Slattery, John Manion, C. L. Wood, Frank Eitel and R. B. Holton.

LEAF MEN TO ASK LOANS FROM BANKS AT CINCINNAT

tion Will Meet Thursday With Cincinnati Bankers In Attempt To Get ald to Finance Pool,

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.-Loans to he Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association by Cincinnati banks are to be sought at a conference o bankers and the pool finance and executive committees Thursday morning in Cincinati

Louisville banks promised to extend credits to the extent of \$1,500,000 at a conference several weeks ago and at least a similar sum is to be asked from the Cincinnati banks, it is he-

Charles N. Manning, chairman of the committee which conferred with Louisville bankers and obtained assurance of loans from the War Finance Corporation before the burley pool became a reality.

Other members of the committee are J. C. Wilson of Louisville, W. C. Bassett of Lexington, and James Mc-Clure of Paris.

The Executive Committee, which will transact the actual business with the bankers, is composed of James C. Stone of Lexington, Bush W. Allin of Harrodsburg, W. H. Shanks, of Standford, John B. Winn, of Versailles, J. N. Kehoe of Maysville and Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville.

JUDGE CURRAN TAKES BENCH ON MONDAY

Very simple will be the induction of Judge-elect Harry C. Curran on Monday next. At 10 o'clock, in the council chamber, Judge Harry Purnell, a personal friend, will administer the short oath of office and the court will then begin to function, if there are any cases coming before it. The new judge presiding over our municipal court is deeply sensible of the responsibility

of his office and will endeavor to so the honor and majesty of the law resire to serve faithfully and to uphold the honor and majesty to 'the law regardless of who it is convicted his humaneness will ever pt him to exercise clemency when it is possible.

BELT ARE OPERATING.

Warehouses on eleven markets in the white burley belt are now operating and with the opening of the Maysville market next Tuesday there will be twelve sales. Markets selling are Huntington and Hurricane in West Virginia, Gallipolis and Batavia in Ohio, Covington, Lexington, Richmond, Danville and Horse Cave in Kentucky, Weston, Mo., and Madison, Ind. On selling tobacco.

RED MEN ELECT.

Wyandotte Tribe, No. 3, I. O. R. M. at their meeting Tuesday night elected the following officer for ensuing

Sachem-W. C. Martin. Sr. Sag.-Lee Dresel. Jr. Sag .- Murray Simpson. Prophet-L. M. Hughes. C. of R .- Duke White. K. of W.-James Frost, Jr. Trustees-G. C. Smart. Wabeno-A. S. Haney.

COUNCIL TO ATTEMPT AN AGREEMENT.

It is understood that an official cau cus of city council will be held Wednesday evening at which time an attempt will be made to bring all factions of the organization together in agreement on a slate of nominees to be elected at the meeting of Counci scheduled for Thursday evening.

INFANT DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Relatives here were advised by telegram Wednesday morning of the leath Tuesday night at the Clifton Forge hospital of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoner, of ington, W. Va. Before her mar-stoder was Miss Mary Lee of this city.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUESTS.

Miss Leslie Worthington, daughter of Senator and Mrs. E. L. Worthingon, entertained Tuesday evening at er home in Fourth street for a numer of out-tof-town guests.

est, Miss Eunice O'Donnell, of New York, are spending a few days with riends in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Newell, of attyville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. well's mother, Mrs. Ira Newell, of

ADDITIONAL TROOPS ARE SENT TO STRIKE ZONE

Governor Morrow Is Determined to Majnihin Order in Newport, Two Additional Companies Sent,

Newport, Ky., Dec. 28. - Outstanding points of the Newport Rolling Mill strike situation Wednesday were: Announcement that more state troops are to be sent to Newport at

which may open the way for successful negotiation between strikers and

A point of additional interest was tatement by a union leader that I. W. W. emissaries had approached strike

Colonel H. H. Denhardt, military commander in Newport, said Governor Edwin P. Morrow told him over the 'phone late Tuesday he will send two additional companies of guardsmen to Newport, which will raise the force of about 200 men and 15 officers to about 330 officers and men.

These troops were expected Wednesday. One company was to come from Boneville, Ky., the colonel said. He did not know where the other company was from.

Colonel Denhardt announced th governor is determined to maintain order in Newport "if he has to put the entire county under martial law."

He said the governor is incensed ver an attack Monday on two women leaving the Newport Rolling Mill after visiting their husbands employed there. In this attack Captain Roy Easley, of the troops, was injured while protecting them. A spike was hurled at him.

LIQUOR FATAL TO FOUR.

New York, Dec. 28. - A wood alco hol scare swept New York today, following four deaths caused by poison holiday liquor. Two victims were blinded and two

others were hovering between life and death after drinking bootleg intoxi-

pooze was in circulation, and the result was manifest in the decreased number of reservations made in places where the old year is kicked out and every New Year's Eve.

LODGE ELECTS Charity Lodge, No. 279, F. & A. M.

ing officers: W. M .- E. F. McChord. S. W .- Harry Owens. J. W .- Spencer Wills. Treas .- D. A. Williams. Secretary-L. V. Weaver. S. D.-H. C. Powers.

J. D.-C. A. Collins. Tyler-C. D. Lammundy. ODD FELLOWS RLECT.

Dekalb Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., held its regular semi-annual election of officers Tuesday evening and it resulted as follows:

Noble Grand-W. R. Smith. Vice Grand-Harry Crawford. Secretary-John W. Thompson. Treasurer-A. D. Cole. Real Estate Committee, - Dr. J. A Dodson, W. R. Smith, and U. G. Bailey.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

Regular meeting of Maysville Lodge No. 704 B. P. O. Elks Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

W. " SPROEMBERG, E, R. W. R. SMITH, Secretary.

Mr. James C. Wilson, of Chicago, is pending the holidays with his mother Mrs. R. S. Wilson, of Limestone street

STATE DEATH RATE SIS IS VERY HIGH

Only Three Other States in the Union With Higher Death Rates From Tuberculosis Census Shows.

Washington, Dec. 28. - Only three states have higher tuberculosis death rates than Kentucky - California, Colorado and Tennessee - and Kentucky has the highest death rate of any state from tuberculosis among negroes

The average death rate from tuberculosis per hundred thousand of population in the total registration area of th eassailant was given by Mrs. of the United States as reported today by the Census Bureau is 114.2. In Colorado the rate is 225.4; in Tennessee, 164.6; in California, 159.6, and in Kentucky, 152.9. Four states, California, Colorado, Delaware and Rhode Island, have a higher death rate from tuberculosis than Kentucky has among its white population.

The records show that the death rate from tuberculosis in Kentucky is 130.3 per 100,000 among the whites provement is seen in the situation in rate from tuberculosis in Kentucky was 199 per 100,000 of population in 1918, and it has now dropped to 152.9. GOVERNOR'S BALL AT For the whites the highest rate in recent years was 169.3 in 1918, and it is now 130.3. For the negroes the rate in 1917 was 486.1 per 100,000 and now it is down to 363.8.

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THE LURE OF EGYPT" AT PASTIME THURSDAY.

Robt. McKim, Claire Adams and George Henandez will appear in "The Lure of Egypt' 'at the Pastime Thursday. This high-powered drama is taken from the famous novel "There Was a King in Egypt." This is a super-production of the wiles of womthe new welcomed in with hilarity en and the greed of men, filled with thrills.

> Mr. Ollie Downs, now an officer in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va., passed through Maysville Tuesday en route to Campbellsburg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben X. Downs. Ollie formerly lived here and was a student in the Maysville High school.

POSSE AND HOUNDS HUNT YOUNG WIFE'S ASSAILANT

Armed Man Is Charged With Serious Offense of Attacking Young Woman_Bloodhounds on Trail.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28. - Bloodhounds obtained from Loveland by Harry Butler, Lockland marshal, lost the trail of a negro who attacked Mrs. Nettie Griffin, 18, a bride of less than six months, near her home at Compton road and the Big Four R. R., Loveland, Tuesday night.

The dogs were not used in the manhunt Wednesday.

Butler, police of surrounding villages and posses of citizens are combing the territory thoroughly, however, for the suspect. A partial description Griffen, who is believed to be in a serious conditions.

Mrs. Griffen is employed at a ba manufacturing plant in Lockland. It had been the custom of her husband. John Griffen, employed in Elmwood Place, to meet her every night after work and escort her home. Tuesday night he was detained, and Mrs. Griffen started home alone. and John Shay of Eminence, company

Not far from her home Mrs. Griffen was met by the negro who pressed and 363.8 among the negroes. Im- a pistol against her side and forced her to accompany him into a field, Kentucky, however. The total death according to reports to Marshal But-

guns to their heads and far outnumbered, the guards offered no resist-COUNTRY CLUB TONIGHT.

The Governors of the Edgefield left one of the guards managed to Country Club will give a ball at the club house Wednesday evening and it lice at Louisville, Shelbyville and is expected to be one of the best Frankfort were notified. The trucks dances of the season. Fires have been drove due south from Eminence in the kept going in the club house all day direction of Shelbyville, which is on and the dance hall is very comfortable, the road to Louisville.

ENGINE DERAILED ON RIVER BRIDGE.

The engine on the morning C. & O. Mrs. Clarence L. Wood entertained railed on the Ohio River bridge at Cin- street home Tuesday evening. A decinnati Wednesday morning and the lightful evening was spent and rotrain delayed more than an hour.

MRS. WOOD ENTERTAINS

ccommodation east bound was de- her Sunday school class at her Front freshments were served.

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County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to carnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

SAVING HABIT BECOMES A FASCINATION.

That the habit of saving money is one of the most, if not the most, important of all human habits, is the bold assertion of the editor of the Burlington (N. J.) Enterprise. He says that it is easy to start and that it soon becomes a fascination to the saver; it protects the home and the individual; it benefits the community and business; its helps make character; it gives a growing contentment to life; it builds respectibility; it elevates and solidifies families; it makes for power and progress. No lesson, particularly at the moment when the resources of the world are largely impoverished, is more important to leardn than the lesson of saving; saving not only money itself, but saving the various commodities which we use from day to day. It is often impossible for individuals or families to save steadily and all the time. Frequently people run into bad luckloss of work, illness-which makes money saving impossible. But every normal man and woman does have the chance with reasonable regularity to lay by money for the future, and he who doesn't do it is feolish. He will pay for the neglest in bitterness of spirit a hundred times before he dies.

Men and women who invest their savings in Treasury Savings Certificates or desposit their money in Postal Savings are looking to the future. In case of emergency, Treasury Certificates can be converted into cash substantially on demand. Postal Savings, under the more liberal plans now being worked out by the Postmaster General, may be withdrawn without advance notice.

NEW ZEALAND HIKES TARIFF.

New ZZealand is another country which is undertaking tariff nevision, with protection in view. The new customs tariff proposed for New Zealand is constructed along lines similar to the revised tariff now in force in Australia. It is to consist of three scales of rates: General rates which apply to all foreign countries with which there is no special arrangement; preferential rates granted to goods originating in th United Kingdom; and intermediate rates which are to apply to goods from countries that may enter into negotiations with New Zealand for reciprocal tariff privileges, American products are to be subject to the general rates. An anti-dumping clause carrying a duty of 20 per cent will be imposed, directed in particular toward German goods. Inasmuch as this tariff will be adopted before the United States returns to its time-honored protective policy, no free trader can say that New Zealand is retaliating. We will be late in getting back to the protective basis, but we will stay there when protection is finally restored.

VETERANS' WAR RECORDS

Work In World Conflict Awaits Congressional Appropriation.

Washington, Dec. 27. - A detailed statement of the military service of every man from Kentucky who served to West Virginia, we have procured in the world war will be made avail- another pastor, Rev. Ed Glascock, to able in a comparatively short time, if | fill out the rest of the conference year. congress, at the present session, will Bro. Glascock will be here Saturday make the necessary appropriation so night and Sunday and Sunday night the adjutant general of the army may January 1st, 1922. continue his work of tabulating these Mrs. J. F. Morgan and son spent records. They would then be trans- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold mitted to the adjutant general of the Morris. state, just as those from other states would be transmitted, and the record Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred of the individuals in the world war Ring.

would be made permanent. From the annual report of P. C. Harris, the adjutant general of the Mrs. Mattie Davis. army, it is learned that his office was busily engaged in the task of prepar- spent Sunday last with Mrs. M. N. ing and preserving the individual re- Davenport. war when the end of the fiscal year and the failure of congress to make mother, Mrs. Amy Lyons. further appropriation for the work Mrs. Mae Blye has returned home stopped it in an incomplete state the after a visit at Portsmouth, Ohio.

last of last June. Comparatively little WILL BE PRESERVED of the work remained to be done at that time, but the lack of an appropri-

On account of Bro. Langdon moving

Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toller and children were the recent guests of

Misses Mollie and Isabell Colburn

cords of all who served in the world Mr., R. L. Mattingly and children spent Sunday afternoon with his

of Highway Russian Is Deve ed By Northern State To Give Give Relief to Unemployed Of Its Territory.

As the result of the ma forts-to do as much public work urin gthe winter season as po ota has informed the Presiof its winter highway work program designed to relieve idleness and to pread needed betterments through out the state. This is in line with Sec retary Hoover's declaration that much outdoor construction can be done during the colder months if properly planned in advance, and follows the lines laid down in Canada already, to relieve existing unemployment there

Minnesota's outlay of \$2,500,000 calls for gravel surfacing, distribution materials, rock crushing, and heavy excavating. Charles M. Bab-State Highway Commissioner, wired to Colonel Arthur Woods Chairman, Committee on Civic and Emergency Measures, that there will be jobs for 8,500 men. They will do 300 miles of gravelling, 50 miles of

grading, and 50 miles of pacing. "Sled hauling and frozen roads, said he in his telegram, "are big advantages and competition is now keen for winter contracts. In fact, half of our program has been contracted for at 1917 prices."

In Canada, where the winters are more severe than they are i neven the northern portion of the United States. much outdor winter work is done to relieve seasonal unemployment. Sever work in rock, tunnelinfi, deep excavating, heavy cut, and fills, concrete construction, and construction work in swamp sections, are among the other activities of the winter.

"If Minnesato," said Colonel Woods whose average winter temperature are as low as any in the Union, can do highway construction in the winter months, then other states, more southerly, could go even further with a well considered highway program, in or der to provide work for the jobless The Canadian Employment Service reports that contractors are able to spread their fixed annual overhead charges over 12 months instead of 9



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shways to be constructed not only ers the advantages of sled trans portation and keeps teeams busy that would otherwise be idle, but it also enables constructions work to start upper lier in the spring."

ACK OF FAITH IN BANKS ENDIS IN \$29,000 HOBBERY

Ohio Herb Doctor's Savings, Hoarded Away Would have Netted \$1,740 Interest Annually.

In a recent issue the Washington ied in a pocketbook in preference to nvesting it in Government securities

ings and carry them about personally pal as well as interest,

The war did a good deal to bring the banks into use by the people. The sale of Government bonds through ple found that secreted money was not really working after all, and that money is only useful when it is at work. That Delta doctor perhap evening Star comments on the rob- never figured out that if he lo ery of an eccentric herb doctor at this money at 6 per cent., or bought pelta, Ohio, of \$29,000 which he car- first-class security at that rate, he would be \$1,740 to the good every year Or, if he put it in the bank i na savor depositing his money in a bank, ings account at 3 per cent his annual This sum represented his lifetime return would be \$870, compounding. In other words, he wos losing at least That sort of reasoning has fortu-\$870 a year whether he kept the nately passed, and there are now com- money safely or not, losing it just as paratively few people who distrust surely as though somebody had taken banks and prefer to hoard their sav- it from him. Now he has lost princi-

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thing about Christmas is the "Christmas Spirit." The giving and receiving of gifts are merely incidental and help us harmonize our being with the spirit of the Season. its significance, whether we will or no, we are drawn closer to the Savior of Mankind during the Christmas Season than at any other time. I have often wished it might be possible, Christmas, to sort of crystalize their feelings or emotions, or Christmas humanism in some manner so that the Christmas spirit might dissolve gradually over a twelve months period. will be so. My Christmas wish is that you may have the same sincere desire to see all your customers prosper as we desire to see you prosper and have the same friendly interest in re as we have in yours. If you gratify this wish, next year will surely be all you could hope for it. Thanking you whole-heartedly, we are

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irs later I took a street car to the illage and searched about its funny treets—then imagine my joy when I at men, all o fthem. in a taxi ride at great n front of the Greenwich Village theh no small identure ter! But it was a different driver, ce the other day, I lost uscript I have my hands; valuable bee only one in existe it dealt with a most e extraordinary picon made at great exand trouble. Trying to onchalance which goes ing, I slammed the door it and drifted in to my But I was in only a secrealized that the manu--NYh the taxi. I ran out and of other engagements pefore I could even trace not a taxi of the standnad no color scheme to

nore downhearted, he shouted after ne, "Say lady, the other driver left ome old papers in here which I ain't ss they don't belong to you." I nastened back. Down on the floor, covprecious book. The small reward I gered the driver did not begin to bespeak my everlasting gratitude for its No visitor with a more interesting tory has engaged New York's atten-ion than Miss Marian Peabody of

Wellesley Hills, Mass., who has just returned from Turkey where since July, 1919, she has been engaged in relief work among Armenian girls. Miss Peabody, while on the Young Women's Christian Association's stag there, was lent to the Near East Relief to conduct a home for Armenian girls who had escaped from their re it started. Several Turkish captors, with whom they

vere forced to live. Miss Peabody tells of housing 140 girls all of whom were given educational and industrial advantages. The acuteness of the pocal situation makes it impossible gate and determine just how rmenian girls yet remain with their Turkish husbands. But those who come under the jurisdiction of the committee are given every protection from them, and this is no easy task because the husbands frequently call to demand their wives. She reports many tragic cases where whole families have been massacred and the girls, upon escape, have no place of refuge but that provided by the relief ssociations. When a girl flees from her new husband she seldom brings her children with her, saying they are addenly saw my taxi wheezing away Turks. But to her Armenion children, born before the war, she is intensely loyal. Most o fthese girls are from nd he looked blank when questioned bout a book. As I started away, once are turne dover to their own families fifteen to twenty-five years old. They as soon as possible, the work of tracing the families and restoring them being one o fthe chief efforts of the Y. peen able to make nothing of, but I W C. A. Many times they marry Armenians and become self-supporting in the revival of the lace-making inred with mud and grime, was my dustry and in weaving and rug making. The process of restoring them to a normal frame of mind and sound

> -NY-I have occasion to hear the wails of many people as I get about the town. She went into the leather business My latest pessimist is the station mas- The other day, Mrs. Whitehouse stepter of the Grand Central Station. He ped out and purchased the controlling tells me that in the wee small hours interest in a big leather manufacturof the morning when the porter be- ing business and is spending her days gins cleaning the station there is not there hard at work. As one of her a spot on the floor a foot square that friends exclaimed, "Fancy! Vera is not covered with bum debris The choosing such a f-u-n-ny business! station master denies that the gum Why her office isn't even in a good chewing is done by New York people part of town." exclusively but attributed it to the nervousiness of people i ntheir comings and goings. These discarded tinacity which requires quantities of Bible society.

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health is very difficult because not

only were they brutally robbed of

their own girlhood but not a few of

them saw their entire families mas-

sacred before their eyes by the Turks.

kerosene to loosen it and to get it lumped out where it properly be must be a sorry mess, anyway.

cal person in New York than Mark A. Luescher, manager of the Hippodrome He is not only the keeper of animals, the generalissimo o fthe greatest theater in the world, the arbiter of more chorus girls' disputes than any other manager, but in addition to all these a sprightly airedale - is th full brother of "Laddie Boy" who romps about the White House grounds in Presidential circles. We think, up here that the distinction is with Laddie Boy to have so famed theatrical connections, but Mr. Luescher is a generous

soul and likes to brag about the offi-

cial connection of which his dog boasts

-NY-When one has led the suffrage cause to victory in the most populous state in the union and then gone abroad on a particularly delicate mission during the war, the lighter, more decorative ways of transforming onself from a social butterfly to a business woman do not appeal. Therefore, when Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, prominent society woman of this city, decided to go into business, she dod not choose perfumes or beauty parlors or motion pictures or the stage or interior decorating as all her social colleagues have done when they determined to become "economically independent."

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distinctions, has a dog. Now most managers go in for dogs, but this dof

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Farmers and poultrymen can't fill e crop of the hen with a miscellaneus collection of feeds and expect her keep the winter egg basket full, cording to J. H. Martin, in charge of oultry work at the College of Agrialture. A hen egg is made up of four ain parts, including the shell, water, and white and in order for the hen to maintain a high egg production bring the winter months when eggs are high priced, it is necessary that er feed contain those elements from which these parts can be manufactured, Mr. Martin has pointed out to

criments show that 60-per-cent. ankage, commonly used in bog feedcommercial meat scraps, a by-product of packing houses, are good ones to feed for this purpose.

Kentucky farmers and poultrymen in

"If tankage or meat scrap is fed, ! 20 per cent. of which should be the tankage or meat scrap. A good mash in which corn meal supplies additional energy to keep the heins warm in winter, may be made from 300 pounds of ship stuff, 100 pounds of corn meal times in a self-feeder.

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be supplied by feeding ground lime-BRINGS ON LAYING MOOD stone or oyster shells, which should be left before the birds at all times in a hopper provided for that purpose.

"Since two-thirds of the egg is water, success in feeding for winter eggs demands that the birds have access to plenty of clean, fresh water which should be warmed during cold weath-

"Any of the grains found on the average farm, such as sweet sorghums wheat, corn and coats contain yolkforming material.

"Gram mixtures, any one of which may be fed with the dry mash, may be composed entirely of corn or 70 parts of corn and 30 parts of oats or equal parts of corn, wheat and oats. Birds his suggestions on feeding for winter of the heavier breeds, such as the Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode "What is lacking in the feed given Island Red will require about 15 cost farm flocks is something to propounds of grain a day while the lightuce the white of the egg which is er breeds such as the Leghorns should argely protein," Mr. Martin said. "Ex- receive 12 pounds. In either case, one third of the amount should be fed in the morning and two-thirds in the ng, buttermild, sour skim milk, or evening in a straw littel at least 10 to 12 inches deep.

"Farmers who have sour skim milk and buttermilk can use it to advantage to replace the dry mash fed the will be necessary to feed dry mash, birds. One gallon a day of either is sufficient for 30 hens."

Real progress is dependent, even more in the home than anywhere else, upon not only material but also spiritual advancement. It is not enough and 100 pounds of tankage. The dry to show a woman how to make better mash should be before the birds at all bread or to induce her to lighten her work by use of a fireless cooker or "Material for making the shell may some other labor-saving device if we

have not at the same time helped to give her a larger view of life as a whole and some opportunities for desirable recreation and pleasure.—Miss Margaret Whittemore, state leader of nome demonstration agents, College of Agriculture

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Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27. - More fowls is being experienced as only about 400 entries were expected. Awards, which will be made Wednesday, will be made by W. Clayton Thomason, of Georgetown, Len Rawnsley, of Louisville, A. W. Haller,

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Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28. - Having than 500 birds have been entered in the first annual show of the Bluegrass flood reports indicated, prohibition Poultry Association which opened to sgent today seized a motorboat at day. Some difficulty in keeping the Louisville and journeyed to the first house above water on Twelve Mile island where they said they found two complete stills, 400 gallons of mash and two men.

The men, William Ruter and Charles Mitchell, will appear before of Louisville, and J. R. Smith, of Lex- J A. Craft, United States Commissioner, to explain why they were marooned in the same house with the two stills.

They are charged with violating the prohibition law.

AVERAGE HUMAN SHOULD LIVE

HUNDRED YEARS, DOCTOR SAYS. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28. - Members of the Lions Club were told today at their luncheon that the average human being ought to live to reach the age of 100 years or more. This declaration was made by Dr. J. W. Mc-Cormack, one of the speakers.

Dr. McCormack, himself over 80 years old, urged that every one unlergo an examination by a physician at least three times a year sa a means of keeping "fit." Lack of knowledge of health rules, he said, "is largely responsible for the high mortality rate mong young people."

The warrant against Albert Wallingford in Police Court was dismissed Wednesday afternoon for a lack of

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Hogs-3598, closing strong to 1 cents higher; Heavy, \$8.15; Mixed \$8.25; Mediums, \$8.50; Lights and Pigs, \$9; Roughs, \$6; Stags, \$4.25. Sheep 308, strong; Choice Lambs \$11.50

ALLEGED FORGER HELD AT GEORGETOW

Chief of Police Harry A. Ort went to Georgetown, Ohio, Wednesday ...f ternoon and will return tonight with Stanley Linville held by the Brown county authorities and wanted here or a charge of forgery.

MAGISTRATE QUALIFIES.

'Squire Fred W. Bauer Wednesday iled in County Court his commission in the First district and he qualifie with Mr. John Bauer as surety of

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COVINGTON WOMAN QUITS AS U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 27. - Mrs. Mabel VanDyke Bell, the first woman to hold the position of United States Commissioner, today tendered her resignation to become effective January She will be succeeded by Oscar Roetken, an attorney.

U. S. COMMISSIONER QUITS.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 27. - Joseph W. Spears, United States Commissioner at Catlettsburg, Ky., tendered his Residence Extension .75 per month United States Court Clerk. Mr. Spears In placing this new schedule of was eelcted county attorney at the rates in effect we desire to acknowl- last election in Boyd county. Mr. Menedge our deep appreciation of the co- zies said his successor has not been

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UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Unclaimed letters in the Maysville ostoffice, week ending December 28: Everett, Mrs. Addie Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Hafhill, Mrs. Mary Morriss, Mrs. Robert. Sharp, C. L. Thomas (3)

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